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POOR ROBIN 1679.

A MANNAK Of the Old and New Testaments.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see his heire not blind; &
many remarkable things worth of the
choice of Observation.

Containing a true light to Almanackes,
and almanacs; The Julian or English, and the Round-
headed or Fanaticke; & with their several changes
of days; and other matters upon them; Month
at a moths dayes; and a month at a day; & soe
about the severall times of Imposthous, and the like; &
other diversities; diverslye contrarie to his
books and almanacs; but a certayne, but true.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burke-Islands, and Fellow to the Mathematicks.

Some silly, illiterate, and desirous persons
have accounted all our Predictions wrong.
These men most ignorante are, as if the Stars
Would contradict our learned Astrologers in
No, what that they predicte apl do know.

Both come to pass, or else they'd have it so.

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To the knowing Readers.

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IT is an old but a true Proverb, That *One foot makes Many*; this may be exemplified by the multitudes of Spectators, that for several hours together do stand gaping with admiration at the Non-sentical speeches, and ridiculous actions of a *Jack Pudding* at *Burrs-tonnew-Fair*, *Soulbury-Fair*, *Sturbridge-Fair*, *Mount-banks Singes*, *Dancing with the Devil* &c. where *Merry Andrew* with his screw'd face, and antique postures, brings in his Masters the merry pence. Hence also it is, That we have had of him in many Writings and Pamphlets come out under the Name and Title of *Poor Robin*; as *Poor Robin's Intelligence*, *Poor Robin's winding-sheet*, *Poor Robin's memoirs*, with divers others more than a good many. Indeed I must confess, That as for the first of the sayz, *Poor Robin's Intelligence*; the Author thereof had some wit, though not much wisdom, in venturing it so far as for the breaking of a jest, to run the hazard of having many a broken pate; for as *Compoor-ding Dick* said, it is a sad Case, That a Man cannot plie the knave for his own profit; but he must afterwards hear of it in Print. So many people in having their follies and fooleries divulged to the World, do take it an such dungeon, that if the Author do wear a Double, they will as near as they can to sit on the skirts of it, as it seems some of them did on our intelligencing Authors. But he being no sooner down, but out comes a non-sentical piece called, *Poor Robin's winding-sheet*, or *Poor Fifian*, Indeed it might well deserve the Title of *Poor*, being poor both in invention and language; the Author thereof bearing little wit in it, as having (I suppose) not so great plenty, but that he had occasion for it in some other matters. So he going out like the spuff of a candle,

Candle in a stink, soon after comes out another Cuslards
pated fellow with a Poor Robin's Memoirs, thinking it
would tend, because (as Horse-couriers use a Jade) he
had put a Ribbon in its foretop to make it sell the better;
although indeed he might even as good have put a Cock's
doodle on his own head; Thus (you see) as there was
a Counterfeit Richard the Second in the time of Henry
the Fourth; a Lambert Simnell and Perkin Warbeck in
the Reign of Henry the Seventh; and a Shoe-makers Son,
who counterfeited himself to be Edward the Sixth. So
we have Counterfeits (though less dangerous) in our
ages who counterfeit for five shillings; as those before
mentioned did for the Crown; or as the Rascality of our
Nation counterfeit themselves to be Egyptians, getting
their Living by telling Country-People their Fortunes;
how that they are near a mischance, when in the mean
time they pick their pockets. But enough of this, if not
too much. Now let me tell the buying Reader, what he
shall have for his money, and so we will conclude our
Epistle; first then here you have an account, how many
months there be in a Year, and how many days there be
in each month; This will also tell ye which are Holy-
days, and which working-days, the changing of the Moon,
and what sign it is in, that those who have a mind to it,
may know, when it is best to gueid themselves: here is
also an Account of some Saints and of some Sinners; of
the four quarters of the year, and when those Batchel-
lors may marry rich Wives, that can get them: Here are
also several Astrological Predictions and Observa-
tions, as fit for each month as a Gallows for a Thief; Read
then, and like, or dislike all is one to him who is careless
either of your Applause or envy.

The Regal Table.

Kings & Q. Names	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y. M. D.	Since they Reigned:	Buried at
Will. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 02	532 Sept. 9	Canterbury
Willia. Ruf.	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	579 Aug. 1	Winchester
Henry	1100	1100 Aug. 1	35 4 11	544 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1103	1135 Dec. 2	18 11 1	525 Octo. 25	Fitzosburgh

The Saxon Line restored.

Henry	2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	35	9 4 490	July 6 Founsever.
Richard	1	1155	1189 July	69	9 0 480	April 6 Founsever.
John		1165	1199 Apr. 6	17	6 0 463	Oct. 19 Worcester
Henry	3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56	1 0 407	Nov. 16 Westminster
Edward	1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34	8 6 372	July 7 Westminster
Edward	2	1283	1307 July 7	19	7 5 353	Jan. 25 Gloucester
Edward	3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	51	5 7 302	June 21 Westminster
Richard	2	1366	1377 Jun. 21	22	3 14 280	Sept. 23 Westminster

The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	4	1367	1399 Sep. 29	13	6 3 266	Mar. 10 Canterbury
Henry	5	1399	1412 Mar. 20	9	5 24 257	Aug. 31 Westminster
Henry	6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38	6 8 219	Mar. 4 Windsor

The Line of York.

Edward	4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	23	1 8 195	Apr. 9 Winchester
Edward	5	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0	2 13 196	June 22 New London
Richard	3	1460	1483 June 22	2	2 5 194	Aug. 22 Canterbury

The Families united.

Henry	7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23	3 16 176	Apr. 21 Westminster
Henry	8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37	3 20 2 131	Jan. 22 Windsor
Edward	6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	62	5 2 19 126	July 6 Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 6	53	4 22 121	Nov. 17 Westminster	
Q. Eliz.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44	4 16 077	Mar. 24 Westminster	

The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James	1	1602	1625 Mar. 24	22	0 3 105 4	Mar. 27 Westminster
Charles	1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23	1 0 3 1	Jan. 30 1625 Windsor
Charles	2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	V	thom God grant long to Reign	

Lord bless our King, that in a happy Peace
 He Reign, to make our happiness encrease ;
 Direct his Royal heart, and guide his Will,
 That he thy sacred Peace, may fulfill ;
 Defend thou him, That he may us defend,
 And give his enemies all proud Human's end.

A Brief Chronology of memorable things.

THE Creation of the world	5684
The Deluge of Noahs flood	4026
<i>Julius Caesar conquered Britain</i>	1732
The Conquest of England by Duke William	612
King Henry the Eighth won Boulson	133
The Royal Exchange was built	143
The Spanish Invasion in 88	91
The Powder plot	74
King Charles the first crowned	54
The Duke of Buckingham was murthered	51
The Birth of King Charles the second	49
The Duke of York was born	46
The Loyal Lord Strafford was beheaded	38
Reverend Bishop Laud was murthered	55
Charles the first was inhumanely murthered	31
The noble Lord Capil was murthered	30
That brave Son of Mars Montross was murthered	29
Reverend Doctor Hewit was murthered	21
That blustering Tyrant O.P. expired	21
The happy Restauration of his Majesty	19
The Kings Judges were judged and executed	19
The pious Mary Princess of Orange dyed	19
The vertuous Duke of Gloucester departed this life	18
King Charles the second crowned at Westminster	18
The good Queen of Bohemia left this Life	18
The King and Queen were married at Portsmouth	17
The Raging Pestilence reigned in London	14
The sad Conflagration of Fire at London	13

A breif Chronology of other things,

Since the Cheat of Reformation and false Doctrine
made Coblers Commanders, and Colonel Baxter the
Thimble Smith a Conscience as dirty as a Black-
smith

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Query, Whether a Halter would not become such Com-
manders better than a Gold Chain?

Since Bonny Frank set up a Tippling-School on R—
Green.

3

Query, Whether she does not kiss as sweet now as when she
was so professed a Presbyterian?

Since the same Bonny Frank danced on the said Green to
the lewd tune of Trenchmore

Query, Whether when she danced after the Musick of the
Scotch Bag-pipes, a pair of Organs wou'd not have
blown her out of the Parish?

Since the famous flying Serpent at Hesbaye in the
Mount

13

Query, Whether that Serpent did not bite a great many
women, and'd ave his venome ever free in their Tongues?

Since was published that learned Book in Quarto, of the
Devil appearing to the Clerk at Barnet

14

Query, Whether the Devil appearing at Barnet did not
cause the Angels to appear to the Author and Printer of
that Book at London?

Since the Invention of Lying

5623

Query, Whether it be not a very necessary invention
for Hoys - curfis, Butchers, and some other kind of
T. & f. f.

Since brisk Dick drove plough at Uelby-hall

6

Query, Whether the North-wind forgot to cry height Get
hoe, and to whistle to his Team, that Ballad tune f.
In summer-time &c.

Since the Lady Erran: encountered the Dedonian An.

Query, It might not be said of that encounter as it is in
the foot of the Song? d.

No 1. if b. y, he ravish: her, and b. ravish her again:

Since the R-m. Capitol was preferred by a Goose 281

Query, Whether it were a Taylors Goose, a Winchester
Goose, a Soland Goose, or another Goose?

Since J.S. the Quaker killed his maid-Servant, for which
being blamed by his Wife, the only was, that he took
her to have been she, because that Hugos had given
on Sarah's Wallcoat.

Query, Whether this ought to be registered for a vulgar E-
tour.

Since the laudable Custom for the Observation of Lent.
Query, Whether that Custom were not very necessary to be
observed still, it being not only a nursery to breed up
Seamen, but also a great means for the Preservation of
the Breed of young Cattle.

The Seadeth will be Landeth with,

For sporting A ffe to feed on, fish;

Wher fish and fruit of Trees is scant,

Let Butter and Cheese supply that want.

Since Tom the Joyner jump into the Well —

Query, If his head had been as light as his Wives heels,
he would not have swum upon the water like Cork.

Since the Year there were no Apples

Query, What that will not make a great Scarcity of Si-
der?

And Bacchanalians then it will be finis,

The Vintners cannot mix it with their Wine.

Advertisement of Remark.

The Stars predict, That two things will be out of fashion,
viz. Good House-keeping and honesty.

There is now published that well known and often experienced Medicine, Fletchers Powder; which radically cures all Diseases in Men, Women and Children (where recovery is possible) with ease, speed and safety, sold by Dorman Newman at the Kings Arms in the Poultry, London. Also the true Spirit of Scurvy-Grass faithfully prepared according to Art.

January hath xxxi. Days.

New Moon 2nd day at 1 in the Afternoon.

First quarter 9th day at 5 in the morning.

Full Moon 16th day at 6 in the Afternoon.

Last quarter 24th day at 11 at night.

1. a	New years d.	Knees	1	
2. b	D& Stephen	Knees	The Year begins as fresh as honey,	
3. c	C& John	Legs	(money)	
4. d	Or. Innocens	Legs	With those have health and store of	
5. e	after Christ.	Feet	Thrifly they need not fear to lack	
6. f	Twelfth day	Feet	(bank)	
7. g	Ced. Bish. Lon.	Head	Food for the Wombe, clothes for the	
8. a	Lucian	Head	Wenches and Wine thys as Command	
9. b	Agapete Virg.	Neck	(hands)	
10. c	Sun in Aqu.	Neck	May have brought ready to the	
11. d	W.L.B.Cin.	Arms	My Hottest then she will not fail,	
12. e	after Epiph.	and	To sette you with her tongue & tail	
13. f	Wee. comes	Should.	Send if you be soearing Rayber	
14. g	Felicia	Breast	She'll open like unto an Oyster;	
15. a	Mauritius	Breast	But without case you can't acooff her	
16. b	Kintegern.	Heart	No Penny there, no Paper noster,	
17. c	Anthony	and	Call what you will it is in vain,	
18. d	Prista Virg.	Back	You have your Labour for your pain,	
19. e	2 nd after Epiph.	Bowels	Her Taps stopt up, her Barrels dry,	
20. f	Sebastian	Bowels	You are my father Company,	
21. g	Agnies	Reins	But if with ready Call you come,	
22. a	Vincent	and	Her taps unfidge, Barrels will ston,	
23. b	Terri begins	Loines	Anon, anon Sir! then they cry,	
24. c	Timothy	Secrets	And bring the Flagons by and by	
25. d	Corn. S. Paul	Secrets	(hors)	
26. e	3 rd after Epiph.	Thights	Thou canst command both food and	
27. f	Chrysostom	Thights	Gold is their God, that canke ad rust,	
28. g	Datol. mag.	Knees	Wherewith too many putt their trust,	
29. a	Theodore	Knees	The Gods which they do adore,	
30. b	D. Charles	Legs	And in all need her aid implore,	
31. c	Cyriac.	Legs	Whilst honestly, as being poor,	
			Is now adayes thrust out of door.	

Observations on January.

Now chill pale winter his cold frosts discloses,	
And men in Cloaths do muffle up their Noses,	
The Gardens now this month afford no posies,	
No Cherries, Strawberries, rasp-berrys nor roses.	
1 Who hangs himself, he	8 8 3 52
2 Ease is clear,	8 6 3 54 Mercury now is in the
3 Doth very ill begin	8 4 1 9 cusp of Taurus, which
4 the year.	8 3 3 57 4 r. gnoaticates, that
5 Gusman	8 2 3 58 dumb men will ne-
6 Alderman Hoyle	8 0 4 over prove good Bal-
7 Lazarillo	7 5 4 1 Idesingers. Ag. in Venus
8 Black Bells	7 5 7 4 3 14 Tide with Mars,
9 Vincent Potter	7 5 5 4 3 the nights being long
10 The weathers cold,	7 5 4 4 6 and dark, will be a
11 Charity colder,	7 5 2 4 8 great help to Thieves
12 Times worse & worse	7 5 1 4 9 in the mystery of pur-
13 as men grow older.	7 4 9 4 11 loyning; however a-
14 Hobba de boody	7 4 8 4 12 ny one may venture to
15 Gammer Gurton	7 4 6 4 14 leave his Wall abroad
16 Tom Yenner	7 4 5 4 15 without danger of be-
17 Bog. Hodgkins	7 4 3 4 17 ing stolit; and as for
18 Giles Pritchard	7 4 1 4 19 the implements belon-
19 If titulations of the	7 3 9 4 21 ging to it, there is no
20 flesh	7 3 8 4 22 fear of losing them,
21 Do in thy mind	7 3 6 4 24 because Thieves will
22 now spring afresh	7 3 5 4 25 be cautious of stealing
23 To wed a Wife then	7 3 3 4 27 the bucker out of the
24 d. not lie,	7 3 1 4 29 dread they have of the
25 For marr ing time is	7 2 9 4 31 rope. The stars plainly
26 now come in.	7 2 7 4 33 tell us that Oysters will
27 Town Tempest	7 2 5 4 35 be more in season all
28 Viall Cutourie	7 2 4 4 36 this month than either
29 August Garland	7 2 2 4 38 Cherries or green pea-
30 Archee	7 2 0 4 40 son.
31 Jack Fa'faff	7 1 8 4 42

February hath xxviii. Days.

New Moon first day after midnight in the morning.
First quarter 7 day at 4 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon 15 day at noon.
Last quarter 23 day at 3 afternoon.

		Saints days	Signs	The weather still is cold and raw, Whico makes the Bigg-sise in straw,
1	c	Brider Fast	Feet	Whilst rich men they themselves do (arm
2	c	Candemas d	feet	With Fires and Ale to keep them
3	f	Blare Bishop	dead	And by that means without all doubt
4	g	Gilbert Con.	and	(without,
5	r	Aigithy	Pace	They're warm within, and warm
5	b	Dorothy	Head	(season,
7	c	Zacharias	Neck	If you should walk the fields this
8	d	Sun in Pisces	Arms	(peasen,
9	E	after Epiph.	Arms	You'll find no cherries, nor green
10	f	C. Butleigh m	Breast	Nor can you hear, walk hill or dale
11	g	Euphrosina	Breast	The Cuckow or the Nightingale,
12	a	Term ends	Heart	And sooner men at th' Alehouse take,
13	b	Wolfran	and	Than Stool-ball or at Barley-breaks,
14	c	Valentine	Back	Wasps ear not up Shopkeepers plumbs
15	d	Faustine	Bowels	They lie now under women's tongues,
16	E	Septuagesima	Bowels	And that's a reason good you see,
17	f	Wed. goes out	Reins	Many of them so waspish be,
18	g	Simeon	and	The you profis to be their man Sir,
19	a	Sabine	Loyns	You shall have but a waspish answer,
20	b	Mildred	Secrets	For they are crost under earth notions,
21	c	59 Martyrs	Secrets	Their tongues are in perpetual motion,
22	d	Peter's Chair	Thighs	The it doth to small fencs belong,
23	E	Sexagesima	and	For little sausie is all their song,
24	f	Mathias Apost.	Hips	(to break,
25	g	Johan B.	Knees	I would cause ones twatling frings,
26	a	Victorine	Knees	To hear the confus'd noise they make,
27	b	Fortunatus	Legs	Yet are they evill necessary,
28	c	Oswald Bif.	Legs	Which makes so many men to marry,
				And howsoe ver we do flout them,
				(then,
				We know not well to live wronng,

Observations on February.

The Term doth end this month, money grows short
 In Clvents purses thank the Lawyers for it;
 Nay, thank themselves; those charges soon would cease
 Would they contented be, and live in Peace.

M.D.	Sippers	In the beginning of the Sunr. Sunf. month, Mars is in a			
		7	16	4	44
1	New Chandlers trade	7	14	4	46
2	gins to decay,	7	12	4	48
3	Candles most part	7	10	4	50
4	are laid away;	7	8	4	52
5	Yet some still use	7	6	4	54
6	them out of spight,	7	4	4	56
7	Ony Tobacco for to	7	2	4	58
8	light.	7	0	5	0
9	Bricklay. of Soho	6	58	5	2
10	Knave of Spades	6	56	5	4
11	Compound Dick	6	54	5	6
12	Knave of Clubs.	6	52	5	8
13	Ned thinks bins. If	6	50	5	10
14	no simple Nedget	6	48	5	12
15	Cause he t- Valen-	6	46	5	14
16	tine Bath Bridger.	6	44	5	16
17	German Princeis	6	42	5	18
18	Damaris Page	6	40	5	20
19	Iancho Pancho	6	38	5	22
20	Saturday Jack	6	36	5	24
21	Whore of Babylon	6	34	5	26
22	Du Vall	6	32	5	28
23	To marry now you	6	30	5	30
24	must refrain,	6	28	5	32
25	Unless a License you	6	26	5	34
26	obtaine.	6	24	5	36
27	Harry Martin	5	22	5	28
28	Mother Bunch				

March hath XXXI. Days.

New Moon 2 day, at 9 in the forenoon.
 First quarter 9 day, at 4 in the morning.
 Full Moon 17 day, at 6 in the morning.
 Last quarter 25 day at 2 in the morning.
 New Moon 21 day, at 6 at night.

1. d	David	Bishop	Feet	
2. c	Shrove	Sund.	Fest	(Coach
3. f	Gunigunda		Head	Now Phæbus with his burning
4. g	Stroye Tueld.		Head	Doth toke Ram make his approach,
5. a	Abo	Wednesday	Neck	Winter doth to warm weather yield,
6. b	Frideline		Neck	And Mara begin to take the field,
7. c	Aquinas		Arms	Displaying of his bloody Banner,
8. d	Cyprian		Arms	(manner,
9. e	L. Cap. &c. m.		Breast	VVhich bavoch makes in divers
10. f	Sun in Aries		and	Her Cities are to ashes cur'd,
11. g	Gregory		Stomac	Castles and stately Topers turn'd,
12. a	Ember week		Heart	In other places the keen Sword
13. b	Theodore		Heart	Doth several sorts of deaths afford,
14. c	Lep Bishop		Bowels	(dispes,
15. d	Longinus		and	For where fern VVar has fury
16. e	2 Sun in Lent		Belly	How many People lose their Lives,
17. f	Vertrude		Reins	Destroying all both high and low,
18. g	Edward K.		Reins	The Gun no difference doth know,
19. a	Joseph		Secrets	The Soldier and his General
20. b	Cuthbert		Secrets	Do by one Fars together fall ;
21. c	Benedict		Secrets	(breed
22. d	Paulinus		Thighs	Thus those whom many years have
23. e	3 Sund. in Lent		Thighs	Are in an instant stricken dead,
24. f	Quirin. Fast.		Knees	(VVars,
25. g	Lady day		Knees	Great God preserve us from all
26. a	Castilus		Legs	From Fatiou and conuentious jars,
27. b	Martian		Legs	That we may sow our land in peace,
28. c	Dorothy		Feet	And quiet reap our fields increase,
29. d	Walden Fair		Feet	Gathering our Corn into our Barns,
30. e	Midnight Sund.		Head	(alarms
31. f	Adeline		Head	Fred from fierce Wars most dire
				And that we likewise for the same
				May live to praise thy holy Name

Observations on March.

Don Phabs (like an honest Trades-man now up) Doth equal weight to days and nights allow The spring comes on, and that will spare much wood, Bushes and Trees, and some Mens fore-heads hid.

1	Perkin Warbeck	6 19 5 41	Various are the effects of the Planets this month, being in the Cusp of the last
2	The wind blows cold	6 19 5 43	frosts still are rife,
3		6 19 5 45	month, Sun being
4	Be close in Bed	6 19 5 47	in the Cusp of the last
5	to thy Wife.	6 19 5 49	buckle of Orion Girt.
6	Ludlow the Leveler	6 20 5 51	Prognosticates a
7	Valentine Walton	6 20 5 54	stroke of green
8	Mother Damnable	6 20 5 56	luck the first day
9	Cambury Bell	6 20 5 58	of the month, Jupiter
10	Devil of Mascon	6 20 5 60	being retrograde to
11	Gregory Clement	6 20 6 02	Mercury, and in crime
12	Abstain from flesh, be	6 20 6 04	with Venus, before the
13	not in Gibson,	6 20 6 06	return of Saturn
14	Especially keep from	6 20 6 08	pancakes and fritters
15	she mustard	6 20 6 10	Labour the third and
16	Merry Andrew	6 20 6 12	fourth days, and then
17	Hobton the Carrier	6 20 6 14	an opposition to the
18	James Nayler	6 20 6 16	tales, it is plain as
19	Jack Cade	6 20 6 18	the noise on a string
20	Messanetto	6 20 6 20	face, first the cold will
21	Whilst we drink punch	6 20 6 22	be a great slaughter
22	our selves,	6 20 6 24	of Cocks, at the same
23	With Wenchers Wally	6 20 6 26	time about the twenty-
24	old age, uprise at	6 20 6 28	fifth day of the month
25	unawares dash suddenly	6 20 6 30	will be very chearful,
26	Mother Redcap	6 20 6 32	comfortable weather,
27	Madam Creswell	6 20 6 34	both to landlords,
28	Committee of Safety	6 20 6 36	and those that have
29	George a Green	6 20 6 38	buried scolding
30	Garagantua	6 20 6 40	Wives.
31	Jack pudding	6 20 6 42	blown cold

April hath xxx. Days.

Fift quarter 7 day at 6 in the Afternoon.

Full moon 19 day, at 10 at night.

Last quarter 23 day at 9 in the forenoon.

New Moon 30 day at 2 in the morning.

11 g	Theodore	Neck	This month Astrology directeth,
12 s	Mary Egypt	Neck	(filler,
13 b	Richard Bish.	Arms	Shall have molt vārious frānge of-
14 c	Ambrose	and	Some men shall flouris̄ fine & travē
15 d	Vincens	Should.	And live by playing of the knave;
16 e	Passion	Breast	Whilſt others with great industry
17 f	Perpetuo	Breast	Shall hardly thrive by honestē,
18 g	Dionysius	Hē rt	(struck
19 h	Valerian	ea art	For Fortune blindfuch chance haue
20 i	Sun in Taurus	Bowe	The bigger knave, the greater lucky)
21 j	Taurus	and	Although their pretences are goodl
22 k	July Bishop	Belly	They'll play the Knave like to ---
23 l	Palm Sunday	Reins	(win
24 m	Epiphany	Reins	But Reader, shungh what here is
25 n	Olympis	Secrets	Use honesty and practis̄er,
26 o	Midn. Bish.	Secrets	For tis a saying well lie,
27 p	Munday Thurs.	Secrets	Honesty is best Policy,
28 q	Good Friday	Thighs	Day is honestes conſounding,
29 r	Englands	Thighs	(wing,
30 s	Easter day	Knees	To gain and cheat men by compoun-
31 t	Englands	Knees	May all they who do ſuſt deling,
32 u	St. George	Knees	New walkes hearthee cuckow fine,
33 v	Whitside	Knees	And if her maſick they live dearly,
34 w	Markes Evang.	Legs	(parry,
35 x	Giles of die	Legs	O may her ſong concern them
36 y	Lw. Sunday	Legs	(know,
37 z	Weeke gone + in	Heads	And that's each day the ſword may
38 a	C. Bushel m	Heads	Actions ſet on their heads grow,
39 b	Erkenwald	Neck	That being to knavery be bring,
40 c		Neck	(itching;
			Their foreheads may have conſaur,
			(know,
			And by that ſign þe may them,
			For knaves where. Just that they ge-

Observations on April.

The earth now putteth on her summer Suit,
 The Birds do chirp and sing, that late were mute,
 The Trees are cloth'd with leaves, Lambs leap & play
 And Cuckow, Cuckow, you may hear each day.

1	Hewl or the Coble	5 14	6 46	Saturday in a textile
2	The warming-pan is laid aside,	5 22	6 48	opposition with Mars
3	Noe-hang-draw bath	5 10	6 50	curse, let women be-
4	this place supply'd.	5 8	6 52	wore of green gowns,
5	Collett of Croyden	5 6	6 54	great lament of the
6	John Lilburn	5 4	6 56	stone and Collick,
7	Dauber Faustus	5 2	6 58	and Costermongers
8	Owen Rowe	5 0	7 00	broken pippen.
9	It is an old saying,	4 58	7 02	Again Mars is robust
10	That ev'ry thing and	4 56	7 04	with Luna, which
11	the small Pox comes	4 54	7 06	shall cause children
12	with a Fad.	4 52	7 08	to be subject to Con-
13	Frank the Fidler	4 50	7 10	vulsion fits, young
14	Pope JOHN	4 49	7 12	wrenches to the falling
15	Tom Tell troth	4 47	7 13	evil, and old women
16	Gregory Hangman	4 45	7 15	cough out their
17	John Bartholomew	4 43	7 17	teeth. Now is the last
18	Miles Corbet	4 41	7 19	and enterastair, when
19	John Okye	4 39	7 21	eating Calf will come
20	Now men and maid's	4 38	7 23	in season, let the But-
21	puff-paste	4 36	7 24	chers therefore eat
22	Mr. Bandy-break	4 34	7 26	store of Liquors to
23	and Head-ball playe	4 32	7 28	make them hung-wir-
24	Fryer Bacon	4 30	7 30	ded, for to blow up
25	Dan Drougallion	4 28	7 32	heir Veal till it swell
26	Pacoller	4 27	7 33	like puff-paste, bur this
27	Patient Grizel	4 25	7 35	counsel they can take
28	Long Meg of West.	4 23	7 37	of themselves with
29	Sir Giles Goosecap	4 22	7 38	out any Teaching.
30		4 20	7 40	subtage

May hath xxxi. Days.

First quarter 7 day at 10 in the forenoon.

Full Moon 15 day, at 1 in the Afternoon.

Last quarter 22 day, at 5 in the Afternoon.

New Moon 29 day at noon.

	b	May day	Arms	
2	c	Amanthus	Arms	
3	d	Invent. Crossbreast	Arms	The Proverb says, if thou art weighty, Thou art very ill to wed in May,
4	e	2. after Easter broast	Arms	But if a flat thou doste to him as In January or in Februry,
5	f	Godard	Heart	And February wills you well, Inill them in April & August.
6	g	Jo. Port. Lat.	and	
7	h	Term begins	Bell	
8	i	b Starfallus	Bowels	In blustering March when winds do
9	j	c Tinck. Nake.	Bowels	Will to marry with a wife,
10	k	d Gorham.	Reins	And in April when Cuckoo singes,
11	l	Sun in Gem.	and	He is a wretched man,
12	m	f Elsctaff. m.	Laines	A right-hedged husband, by his
13	n	g Germaine	Secrets	Advised Wife is full of tongue;
14	o	p Sidora	Heart	Though thou do marry her in June,
15	q	r Daphne	Highas	And Reader, do tell these truth,
16	r	s Penrud. m.	Highas	It need no fool to tell in July,
17	t	u Dunstanus	Knees	In August little good to tell,
18	v	w Quaynor. Easter.	Knees	+ A R O U T I S T
19	x	y Bernad.	Knees	To get a Wife though in Aug.
20	z	g Elia Reg.	Legs	And Reader you may remember,
21	a	M. Montr. m.	Legs	The same is bad too in September,
22	b	Dediderius	Feet	Thereman doth illuster in October,
23	c	Tinail. Franc.	Feet	With which Wife is full of sober,
24	d	Adelina B.	Heads	And in November Hat is too,
25	e	Pugatio Sun.	Heads	Opposed a Wife will make do,
26	f	Weddings in	Neck	December likewise, enough to I thinke,
27	g	Columis mar.	Neck	To take a Wife, that shal be about,
28	h	German	Arms	
29	i	b G.H. Ascend. d.	Arms	
30	j	Petronel.	Breast	
31	k	Wigundus	Neast	

Thus well you are wher month you
The Case is bad, if she prove ill.

Observations on May.

Refulgent Sol with his triumphant Coach,
Unto the twins doth now make his approach.
Much jollity is every where exprest,
And Cakes and Ale do come into request.

1 Now at Hide-park,	4 18 7 42	Saturn this Month
2 and places by,	4 17 7 43	doth rule the roast, and
3 Ladies a's in	4 15 7 45	Mercury iſ his Turn Spit,
4 their gallantry.	4 14 7 46	for in the Heavens there
5 Tom Pride	4 12 7 48	are no Jacks; these po-
6 Queen Dick	4 11 7 49	sitions, helped with the
7 Huffing Dick	4 10 7 50	malevolency of the Cuc-
8 Desperate Dick.	4 8 7 52	kows singing, will cause
9 Dick Swash	4 7 7 53	many people to fall de-
10 Cutting Dick	4 6 7 54	sparately in Love; which
11 Dick of the Cow	4 4 7 55	is, as Epictetus saith, in
12 Conical Dick	4 3 7 57	a Boy, bashfulness; in a
13 Dick of Lichfield	4 2 7 58	Maid, blushing; in a Wo-
14 Jubeo te plurimum sal-	4 0 8	oman, fury; in a young
15 vere.	3 59 8	1 Man, fire; in an old
16 Dick Tarlton	3 58 8	2 Man, folly; for they be-
17 Nitty Dick	3 57 8	3 ing cold and dry by na-
18 Aid brisk young Dick	3 55 8	ture, and married succi-
19 so fine and tall,	3 55 8	5 penis, to young wanton
20 That late drove Plough	3 53 8	7 Wives, with old doting
21 At Ugly Hall.	3 52 8	8 Janivere in Chaucer, they
22 Du Vall	3 51 8	9 begin to mistrust all is
23 Squire Dun	3 50 8	10 not well.
24 Marriot the Eater	3 49 8 11	— She was young and
25 Durty Doll	3 48 8 12	he was old,
26 Now Bonny Frank	3 47 8 13	And therefore he feir'd
27 like Queen of Spade,	3 46 8 14	to be a Cuckold.
28 Is busie in	3 45 8 15	Towards the later end of
29 her Milking-Trade.	3 45 8 15	the month, killing and
30 Will Goffe	3 44 8 16	Cherries will be in very
31 Cook Lorrell	3 43 8 17	great request with Wom.

June hath x x x. daies.

First quarter 6 day, at 4 in the morning.

Full Moon 13 day at midnight.

Last quarter 20 day, at 9 at night.

New Moon 27 day, at 10 at night.

1	E	6 after Easter	breast	
2	f	Term ends	heart	Now the spiced Cakes and Ale
3	g	Erasmus	heart	At Islington are set to sale ;
4	a	Petronius	bowels	To Nine-pins and to Pigeon-holes
5	b	Boniface	and	People they do flock in sholes ;
6	c	Newbert	belly	Cans as big as Taylors Thimbles
7	d	Robert Ab.	reins	Are whipt up there by lick-wim-
8	e	Whit-Sunday	reins	(bles ;
9	f	Whit-Monda.	secrets	The Prentice and the Journey-man
10	g	Whit-Tueld.	secrets	Carry Susan, Kate and Nan
11	a	St. Barnaby	secrets	A strew'd Prune forsooth to pick,
12	b	Ember week	thighs	For which their snot-galls they do
13	c	Anthony	thighs	(lick.
14	d	Basil Mag.	knees	Arbors throng'd with Company
15	e	Triu. Sunday	knees	There the liquor they do ply,
16	f	Mercuritta b	legs	which the Tapsters nimbly bring,
17	g	Borolph Ab.	legs	Whilst the boon blades they do sing,
18	a	Marcus	feet	Fill up the bowl to the brim a .
19	b	Gervase	feet	That our lips in wine may swim a ,
20	c	Term begins	head	That our Muse may flow
21	d	Walbourg	head	And the world may it know,
22	e	1 Aker Trin.	neck	Fill up our bowl to the brim a .
23	f	Echeldred	and	
24	g	St. John Bap	throat	He's a Punny cannot swagger,
25	a	Amphibalus	arms	Carrouse and yet ne're stagger,
26	b	John & Paul	arms	But be soberly drunk
27	c	7 Sleepers	breast	And closely have his Punk,
28	d	Leo saff.	breast	He's a Punny cannot swagger.
29	e	Peter & paul.	heart	
30	f	Com. of Paul	heart	

Observations on June..

But little fear this month of Frosts or snow,
 Each Weather-Almanack the same will show ;
 For sure that Kalender were out of tune
 Should write December hot, and frosts in June.

1 Fryer Bungey	3 42 8 18	Mars now is in the Cusp
2 Argyle	3 42 8 18	of Virgo, this denotes
3 The day's do to	3 42 8 18	that many men shall
4 such heat aspire,	3 41 8 19	have more Cousins than
5 Butter will melt	3 41 8 19	Kindred, and more Kin-
6 now by the fire.	3 41 8 19	dred than Friends. Ve-
7 3 Loggerheads	3 41 8 19	nus plays fast and loose
8 Pantagruell	3 41 8 19	with Mercury, light hands
9 Tom a Lincoln	3 41 8 19	and light heels will be
10 C. Clansey	3 41 8 19	very necessary for whores
11 Queen of Moroecto	3 41 8 19	and Rogues, but a halter
12 Nick Wood	3 41 8 19	stretch them, they know
13 Sir Harry Vane	3 41 8 19	that already. Midsummer
14 Tantabilus	3 41 8 19	Moon approaches, it
15 Mugleton	3 41 8 19	were to be wished that
16 Fryer Tuck	3 41 8 19	the Keepers of the two
17 Flying Serpent	3 41 8 19	Bedlams might be spoken
18	3 41 8 19	to, to have a care of
19 As Gout in age from	3 42 8 18	their prisoners that they
20 Pox in youth proceeds,	3 42 8 18	break not forth, and turn
21 So wenching past, then	3 42 8 18	speakers at private meet-
22 Jealousie succeeds,	3 43 8 17	ings. The hot weather
23 The worst disease that	3 44 8 16	and a handsome Hostess
24 love and wenching	3 44 8 16	will be two great Load.
25 breeds.	3 45 8 15	stones to attract men of
26	3 46 8 14	Iron, Gallants and Roar-
27 Spanish Curate	3 47 8 13	ers to the Ale-house,
28 Simon Meyn	3 48 8 12	where the Landladies
29 Doctor Storey	3 49 8 11	kiss excuses small flagon
30 Haberdashers Hall	3 50 8 10	and misreckonings.

July hath x x x i. daies.

First quarter 5 day, at 9 at night.

Full Moon 13 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 20 day, at 3 in the morning.

New Moon 27 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	g	Romwald	bowels	
2	a	Visit. B. Mary	and	On Tobacco.
3	b	C. Ashton m.	belly	
4	c	Ulric.	reins	Tobacco is a Traveller
5	d	To. Chal. m.	reins	Come from the Indies hither ;
6	e	3 After Trin.	secrets	it pass'd Sea and Land
7	f	Demetrius	secrets	e're it came to my hand,
8	g	Chiliau	secrets	And scap'd the Wind and weather.
9	a	Term ends.	thighs	
10	b	Ger. & Vow. m	thighs	Tobacco is a Critick
11	c	I'ius	knees	That still old Paper turneth,
12	d	Sun in Leo	knees	whose labour and care
13	e	4 After Trin.	legs	Is as smoke in the ayr,
14	f	Bonavent.	legs	That ascends from a Rag when it
15	g	Swithin	feet	(burneth.
16	a	Olinond	feet	
17	b	Dr. Levens m	feet	Tobacco's an ignis fatuus,
18	c	Rosina	head	A fat and fiery vapour,
19	d	Dog-days beg.	head	That leads men about
20	e	5 After Trin.	neck	Till the fire be out,
21	f	Daniel.	neck	Consuming like a Taper.
22	g	Mary Magd.	arms	
23	a	Apollinaris	arms	Tobacco is a Whiffler,
24	b	Christin. Eish.	breast	And crys buff Snuff with fury ;
25	c	James Apost.	breast	His Pipe's his Club and Link,
26	d	Anne.	heart	He's the Visor that does drink
27	e	6 After Trin.	and	Thus arm'd I fear not a Jury.
28	f	Panthaleon	back	
29	g	Beatrice	bowels	
30	a	Abdon	bowels	
31	b	German Bish.	reins	

Observations on July.

This Month the weather is so hot, we think
 Men will forbear their putting Toasts in Drink;
 But if so be they have a mind unto it,
 There's no Law 'gainst the same but they may do it.

1 Sir John Mandevill	3 50 8 10	Venus is in her Guber-
2 The dust offends	3 51 8 9	nation, and what then;
3 now more than durt,	3 52 8 8	Why many Heirs shall
4 And Frosts and Snows	3 53 8 7	come of age before they
5 do little hurt.	3 54 8 6	arrive at years of discre-
6 Ker	3 56 8 4	tion. Mars is exalted, and
7 Muckle John	3 57 8 3	Mercury detrimental, O
8 Merriton Latroon	3 58 8 2	you Suburb sinners of
9 Arise Evans	3 59 8 1	Whetstones-Park & Sodom,
10 Robert Tichbourn	4 0 8 0	Trading will grow so low
11 Frank Challoner	4 2 7 58	as will make you pawn
12 Will Summers	4 3 7 57	your white Petticoats,
13 Mad Bess	4 4 7 56	scarcely affording you sc
14 Now Husbandmen	4 6 7 54	much linnen as will serve
15 with Fork and Rake	4 7 7 53	for Lint for your pocky
16 At making Hay	4 8 7 52	fores. Saturn is still ma
17 much pains do take,	4 10 7 50	levolent, wherefore we
18 while others they	4 11 7 49	may safely aver, that
19 at Ale-house lurk,	4 12 7 48	where people are mind
20 And rather chuse	4 14 7 46	ed to be dishonest, they
21 to steal than work.	4 15 7 45	will be very apt to play
22 But mark the end	4 17 7 43	the Knave. Too many
23 becomes of which,	4 18 7 42	Tradesmen shall fre
24 The one are hang'd,	4 20 7 40	quent the Ale-hous
25 th' other grow rich.	4 22 7 38	more than their Shops
26 John Dixwell	4 23 7 37	which shall bring them
Sir Simon Eyres	4 25 7 35	to poverty, for the King
Ascapart	4 27 7 33	of Good-fellows dol
Don Diego	4 28 7 32	commonly prove th
Edmond Ludlow	4 30 7 30	Queen of Beggars.
Tom a Bedlam	4 32 7 28	B 3

August hath xxxi. daies.

First quarter 4 day, at 2 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 11 day, at 6 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 18 day, at 10^o in the forenoon.

New Moon 26 day, at 1 in the morning.

1	c	animas day	reins	Now the ripened ears of grain
2	b	Stephanus	reins	Fall before the labouring Swain,
3	a	7 After Trin.	secrets	Stew'd in sweat with work and (meat,
4	f	Aristarchus	secrets	
5	g	Oswald	thighs	The bed affords him safe retreat;
6	a	Sixtus	and	Where securely sleep he takes
7	b	Donatus	hipps	Free from noises City makes;
8	c	Cyriacus	knees	Quirks nor quiddities in Law,
9	d	Romanus	tennes	Do not trouble him a straw;
10	e	8 After Trin.	legs	Spanish, French, or German (fights,
11	f	Gilbert	legs	
12	g	Clare Virg.	feet	With no fear his mind affrights;
13	a	Sun in Virgo	feet	As he little doth possest,
14	b	Eusebius	head	So his cares they are the less;
15	c	Affump. Mary	head	The mori'd man fears every thing,
16	d	Roch	neck	No such care his mind doth sting;
17	e	9 after Trin.	neck	His fear only is Rent-days,
18	f	Helena	arms	And for fair weather fervent prays
19	g	Sebaldus	arms	For to inn bis wheat and Rye,
20	a	M. Love and	breast	which against the ground doth lye,
21	b	M. Gibbons m	and	Oats, Beans, Lintells, Pease the (quicker,
22	c	Euf. Andram.	stoma.	
23	d	Col. Morris m	heart	And Barley which doth make
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	heart	strong liquor;
25	f	Lewis	bowels	which if you do the Pitcher bang,
26	g	Irenæus	and	will make Cheeks red, and nose cry (twane
27	a	Log days end	belly	
28	b	Cuthbert	reins	But if you do it too much ply,
29	c	Decol. Jo. Bap.	reins	'Twill make Purse well as Barrells (dry.
30	d	Lucas & I. m	secrets	
31	e	11 aft. Trin.	secrets	

Observations on August.

Now Cockney having little for to do
 Doth to his Kindred in the Countrey go ;
 Where having seen them to his cost and pain,
 They weary of him, he comes home again.

1 Tom Thumb	4 35	7 25	
2 Dick Tarlton	4 36	7 24	Great differences, dif-
3 Hudibras	4 38	7 22	ferences and debates be-
4 That Husbandman	4 40	7 20	twixt the Coblers and
5 who will not work,	4 41	7 19	the Broom-men who
6 But in the Ale-house	4 43	7 17	should have the prece-
7 now doth lurk,	4 45	7 15	dency or upper hand as
8 Hunger in winter	4 47	7 13	they walk in the streets ;
9 be his chear,	4 48	7 12	the whiles the painful
10 And Water drink	4 50	7 10	Husbandmen are very
11 instead of Beer.	4 52	7 8	busie in mowing down
12 Tybert the Cat	4 54	7 6	the fruitful fields, a-
13 Witch of Endor	4 56	7 4	mongst which sort of
14 John Downes	4 58	7 2	people you may meet
15 Hobgoblin	5 0	7 0	with many Lords but ve-
16 Whore of Babylon	5 2	6 58	ry few Gentlemen. The
17 Cobler of Gloucester	5 4	6 56	Stars seem to intimate as
18 Charon	5 6	6 54	if the Cut-purses would
19 Bel and the Dragon	5 8	6 52	have great store of em-
20 Penelope	5 10	6 50	ployment about Smith-
21 Green sleeves	5 12	6 48	field towards the later
22 Pudding-pies	5 14	6 46	end of this month, which
23 Pease Porridge	5 16	6 44	will afterwards cause
24 Jack puddings, Pigs	5 18	6 42	great employment for
25 and pock-y-whores	5 20	6 40	the Hangman, and bring
26 Near Smithfield now	5 22	6 38	an exceeding great cu-
27 are by the scores.	5 24	6 36	stom to the Ropemaker.
28 Tyburn	5 26	6 34	
29 Will Low	5 28	6 32	
30 Betty Evills	5 30	6 30	
31 Squire Ketch	5 32	6 28	

September hath x x x. daies.

First quarter 3 day, at 5 in the morning.

Full Moon 10 day, at 4 in the morning.

Last quarter 16 day, at 7 in the afternoon.

New Moon 24 day, at 6 in the afternoon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	secrets	
2	g	Veronica	thighs	Now the worlds resfulgent eye
3	a	Exit Tyrant	highs	Runs with less vigor through the
4	b	Theodosia	knees	Oysters now in season be, (sky.
5	c	Zacharias	knees	Sack doth with our healths agree,
6	d	Magnus	legs	But if thy Purse have no coin,
7	e	12 after Trin.	legs	Banish then the thoughts of wine,
8	f	Pr. Eliz.	diedfeet	For no things agree more worse
9	g	Nat. B.	Virgfeet	Than wine and an empty Purse.
10	a	Sylvius	head	But if thou have store of chink,
11	b	Prothius	head	Freely then thy liquor drink;
12	c	Sun in Libra	neck	For'tis always understood,
13	d	H.D.G.	diedneck	That good liquor breeds good blood.
14	e	Holy Rood	arms	And when good blood doth fill the
15	f	Nicodemus	and	(veins,
16	g	Euphemia	should.	Then in health the body reigns.
17	a	'Ember week	breast	Towards this months later end
18	b	Victor	breast	Michael stands the Laylords
19	c	Julianus	heart	Friend,
20	d	Fausta Fast	heart	Helpith them with store of chink,
21	e	Matth. Apo.	bowels	And that will buy meat & drink,
22	f	Samuel	and	Cloathes or whatso'e're you lack,
23	g	Tecla Virg.	belly	And procure a glas of Sack.
24	a	Rupertus	reins	But want Coin, and you want all
25	b	Cleophas	reins	(things,
26	c	Cyprian	secrets	Be they either great or small things.
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	secrets	Money makes the Mare to trot
28	e	15 after Trin.	secrets	But without it nothing's got.
29	f	Mich. Arch.	thighs	Monied fools are counted wise,
30	g	Hierome	thighs	wit without money all despise.

Observations on September.

*September, fatal month, that burnt down London,
By which were many thousand people undone ;
Yet thank we thee for killing our Protector,
Who domineer'd like any Holborn Hector.*

1	The Tyrant Noll	5 35	6 25
2	with Nose like fire	5 37	6 23 Saturn is in opposition
3	This months third day	5 39	6 21 to Jupiter; from heresie;
4	he did expire.	5 41	6 19 jealousie and frensie;
5	Jack Bradshaw	5 43	6 17 good Lord deliver us;
6	when men by Crimes	5 45	6 15 again Mars is in opposi-
7	for greatness lay,	5 47	6 13 tion to Venus, women
8	Heaven justly frowns,	5 49	6 11 should go abroad but
9	takes them away.	5 51	6 9 thrice all their time, as
10	Cornelius Holland	5 53	6 7 baptismum, matrimonium
11	Julian Apostate	5 56	6 4 & tumulum. Now Mer-
12	Sue Flavell	5 58	6 2 cury looks asquint upon
13	Nimrod	6 06	6 0 Don Phabbus or the Knight
14	Hannam	6 25	5 58 of the Sun, few men will
15	Laird Warreston	6 45	5 56 be convinced of Knave-
16	Gregory Norton	6 65	5 54 ry although it be proved
17		6 95	5 51 never so plainly to their
18	If thou art minded	6 11	5 49 faces, yet few (like
19	to punish a Knave,	6 13	5 47 compounding Dick will
20	Give him gay clothes	6 15	5 45 give five shillings to be
21	and wealth to make	6 17	5 43 proved a Knave. About
22	him brave.	6 19	5 41 the later end of the
23	For being rich, he soon	6 21	5 39 month the Stars seem to
24	will change his mind,	6 23	5 37 intimate some good for-
25	Keep whores, fly out,	6 25	5 35 tune to be attendant up-
26	set honesty behind.	6 27	5 33 on Landlords.
27		6 29	5 31
28	Lambert Simnel	6 31	5 29
29	Sir Hum. Mildmay	6 33	5 27
30	Tom Coriat.	6 35	5 25

October hath x x x i. daies.

First quarter 2 day, at 6 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 9 day, at 11 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 26 day, at 8 in the morning.

New Moon 24 day, at noon.

1	b	Remigius	knees	Now the Term 'gins to approach,
2	b	Lodegar	knees	Quarrels they are set abroach,
3	c	Maximinian	knees	Pro's and Con's now at the Bar
4	d	Francis	legs	Is the Lawyers Civil-war;
5	e	16 aft. Trin.	legs	One would think by their keen
6	f	Faith Virg.	feet	words
7	g	M. Benson m.	feet	They were ready to draw Swords,
8	a	Pelagia	head	But 'tis for the monys sake
9	b	Denis	head	That they such a coyle do make.
10	c	Wilfride	neck	Be their tongues never so mute,
11	d	Burchard	neck	Money makes them plead thy suit :
12	e	17 aft. Trin.	arms	No bait like silver I say still
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	arms	To catch a Lawyer to thy will,
14	g	J. D. York b.	breast	Yet let me not herein have blame,
15	a	L. Darby m.	breast	Gold will do the very same.
16	b	Gallus	heart	Be thy Cause never so weak
17	c	Audrey Virg.	and	Guineys in thy Cause will speak.
18	d	Luke Evang.	back	Thus you see in great or smal things
19	e	18 aft. Trin.	bowels	Money 'tis that answers all things.
20	f	Caprarius	bowels	Another thing this month appears
21	g	Walden Fair	reins	Has been obseru'd this many years,
22	a	S. T. Feth. m.	and	And that is my Lord Mayors day,
23	b	Term begins	loins	When Dung-boats they are painted
24	c	Salome	secrets	And in triumphant manner go(gay,
25	d	Crispine	secrets	To Westminster all in a row.
26	e	19 after Trin.	thighs	The Pageants they the streets do
27	f	Florence Fast	thighs	(grace,
28	g	Sims. & Jude	knees	And people throng in every place.
29	a	Narcissus	and	Mirth and jollity abounds
30	b	Germane	hamns	And healths on healths are drunk
31	c	Julian	legs	(in rounds.

Observations on October.

The painful Farmer hath his Harvest in,
 And now the Lawyers harvest doth begin,
 Which makes the Citizens their Caps up c st
 That Monsieur Term is come to Town at last

1 Rakesborough	6 38	5 22	
2 None looks to	6 40	5 20	This month the Term
3 be accounted	6 42	5 18	begins, Clyents open
4 More than a	6 44	5 16	your Purses if you would
5 Beggars mounted;	6 46	5 14	have your Cause go for-
6 He struts with heart	6 48	5 12	ward, for a man may as
7 full blown,	6 50	5 10	well open an Oyster
8 when honour's on	6 52	5 8	without a Knife, as a
9 him thrown.	6 54	5 6	Lawyers mouth without
10 Charon	6 56	5 4 a	fee; but if he were
11 Tom Tram	6 58	5 2	half dead, that would
12 Doct. Lamb	7 05	0	(like water to a dying
13 Queen of Sluts	7 24	5 8	man) make him gape,
14 Garrison the Butcher	7 44	5 6	though he could not
15 Scot the Brewer	7 64	5 4	speak. Mercury now is
16 John Cooke	7 84	5 2	in a Trine aspect with
17 John Carew	7 104	5 0	Mars, this will make ma-
18 Jughkin the Jester	7 124	4 8	ny people to have hard
19 John Jones	7 144	4 6	and untoward thoughts
20 Adiran Scroop	7 164	4 4	in mentioning one ano-
21 Daniel Antell	7 184	4 2	ther, as the sweet fac'd
22 Now Shoemakers	7 204	4 0	Dick W — expressed,
23 for Crispins sake	7 224	3 8	he could never hear
24 Their bowls of	7 234	3 7	any one to talk of
25 liquor freely take.	7 254	3 5	Knaves, but do what he
26 Sir Giles Goose-cap	7 274	3 3	could he must think of
27 Phelps	7 294	3 1	his Father.
28 Great store of people	7 314	2 9	
29 do repair	7 334	2 7	
30 To see the fight	7 344	2 6	
31 of the L'rd Mayor.	7 364	2 4	

November hath xx x. daies.

First quarter 1 day, at 8 in the morning.

Full Moon 7 day, at 9 at night.

Last quarter 15 day, at 1 in the morning.

New Moon 23 day, at 6 in the Morning.

First quarter 30 day, at 4 in the afternoon.

1	d	All Saints	legs	Cold weather now the Land environs,
2	e	20 after Trin.	feet	(irons,
3	f	Winifrid	feet	which brings In use the toasting-
4	g	Mary P. Or. B.	head	(irons,
5	a	Powder Plot	head	Though somewhere such tools are not
6	b	Leonard	neck	(rife,
7	c	Florentius	neck	A toasting-iron make of a kniſe ;
8	d	Claudius	arms	This is as ancient Sages mention,
9	e	21 after Trin.	arms	A need is the mother of invention ;
10	f	Eraſtus	breast	For berein a deep mysterie lies,
11	g	Nat. E. R.	breast	(What can't the wile of man de-
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	heart	vise)
13	b	Brice	and	Especially when womb doth crave
14	c	Frederick	back	That it some sustenance would have.
15	d	Q. Kath. Bor.	bowels	Now this same must be understood
16	e	22 after Trin.	bowels	Toast gives to Ale a relish good,
17	f	Hugh	reins	And some are of opinion clear
18	g	Gelasius	and	It does the like unto Strong Beer ; (it
19	a	Carol. I. N.	joyns	Now if to know the truth you mind
20	b	Agapine	secrets	Pray try them both and you may
21	c	Pris. Mary.	secrets	(find it,
22	d	Cicely	thighs	For that's a thing without denial
23	e	23 after Trin.	and	The certainty is in the tryal.
24	f	Chrysogon	hips	
25	g	Conrade	knees	Now If sickles hang by the wall,
26	a	Line	knees	And Dick the Shepheard blows
27	b	M. Knivet m.	legs	(his Nails.
28	c	Term ends	legs	Whilst Tom bears logs into the
29	d	Wed. go out	feet	(Hall,
30	e	St Andrew	feet	And Milk comes frozen home in
				(Pails.

Observations on November.

The Term still holds, Lawyers to Clyents cost
 Fill full their purses, feed on boil'd and roast.
 The days grow short, cold weather now approaches,
 Poor men do walk on foot, rich ride in Coaches.

1 Rogue the Register	7 38 4 22	
2 John Ven	7 39 4 21	Great preparation so
3 Guido Faux	7 41 4 19	Nets to boyl Cabbage in
4 Now Guido Faux	7 42 4 18	which a portion of the
5 with mischief arm'd	7 44 4 16	cury in a Trinc with Sa
6 The Pt. thought	7 46 4 14	turn, doth portend will
7 to have harm'd;	7 47 4 13	be very plentiful. Mer
8 But God his Treason	7 49 4 11	is retrograde and look
9 did abhor it,	7 51 4 9	a squint upon Venus, thi
10 He taken was	7 52 4 8	will make the Lawye
11 and hanged for it.	7 54 4 6	sullen, and refuse to take
12 Devil of Mascon	7 55 4 5	mony of their Clyents
13 Henry Tretap.	7 57 4 8	truly if it should be so,
14 James Chalone	7 58 4 2	would be wonderful.
15 Will Dell	8 0 4 0	and Luna keep their own
16 Devil of Edmonton	8 1 3 59	stations, so that as far as
17 Arthur of Bradley	8 3 3 57	it can be judged, the
18 Jack Adams	8 4 3 56	days and nights are like
19 Now my old friend	8 5 3 55	to be of the same length
20 at the Queens head,	8 7 3 53	as they have been.
21 A Glass of Sack	8 8 3 52	other Winters about past
22 will do us ffeid.	8 9 3 51	time. We may prob
23 which if I then	8 10 3 50	bly hear of much cut
24 do come to Town,	8 11 3 49	ting of Throats, for
25 we certainly	8 12 3 48	it is judged there will be
26 will swallow down.	8 12 3 48	many Swine killed.
27 John Blackston	8 13 3 47	this time.
28 Wandring Jew	8 14 3 46	
29 Knipperdolling	8 14 3 46	
30 John James	8 15 3 45	

December hath x x x i. daies.

Full Moon 7 day, at 8 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 14 day, at 10 at night.

New Moon 22 day, at 10 at night.

First quarter 29 day, at midnight.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	head	Now Christmas like a martial man,
2	g	Bibiana	and	With Boasting-ladle, Dripping pan,
3	g	Lucius	face	With Spit and Pot-lid being arm'd,
4	g	Barbara	neck	The Butchers Shambles haib alarm'd;
5	c	Sabine	neck	He laies about him, and bere falls
6	b	Nicholas	arms	Owen and Sheep on Butcher's Stalls;
7	c	Sund. in Ad.	arms	By several ways end lives Indentures,
8	f	Concert. Mary	breast	Some hang up by the feet on Tenters;
9	g	Cyprian	breast	Others dijointed limb from limb,
10	g	Miltiades	heart	For to do homage unto him;
11	g	Sun in Cap.	heart	This is his entrance accosted
12	t	Paul Bish.	bowels	With several Meats, Boil'd, Bak'd and (Roasted :
13	b	Lucic Virg.	and	Nor is his stomach thereby staked,
14	c	Sund. in Ad.	belly	He feeds on Puddings Boil'd and baked,
15	c	Valetie	reins	Neither doth that him satisfie,
16	b	O sapientia	reins	He eats Plumb-porridge, Furmitry,
17	g	Ember wee	secrets	Minc'd Pies, some lesser and some bigger
18	b	Saballian.	secrets	He in their bellies is a digger;
19	c	Nemelius	secrets	Goose, Swan, Duck, Mallard, Capon, (Pullet
20	b	Julian fast.	thighs	Do all of them swim down his Gullet;
21	c	Thom. A bof	thighs	Pigs, Rabbets, Pasties, Apple-tarts,
22	f	Theodosius	knees	With many things more by Cooks artis
23	g	S. Al. Car.	knees	Rarely devis'd; and then strong Beer
24	a	40 Virgins	legs	For to wash down all this good Chee:
25	b	Christmas d.	legs	Tea in some Houses there's no lack
26	c	St Stephen	legs	Of brash neat Claret, sprightly Sack,
27	b	S. John Evans	feet	Methogling, Cider and stout Perry,
28	c	Tonkynnes	feet	With other Liquors to make merry.
29	f	M. Pitcher	head	
30	g	David	head	
31	c	Silvester.	neck	

Observations on December.

Now for a Bale of Dice made of the bones
 Of a dead Usurer, those are things for th' noones ;
 Who plays and cheats with them, things may befall
 That he thereby may get the Devil and all.

1 Alderman Hoyle	8 16	3 44	
2 Instead of Physick,	8 16	3 44	This month will be
3 Pills and Potions,	8 17	3 43	more employment for
4 which in our bellies	8 17	3 43	Cooks and Fidlers, than
5 make such motions,	8 18	3 42	for Reapers and Hay-
6 Now drink good Sack,	8 18	3 42	makers. These long
7 laugh and be jolly,	8 18	3 42	nights shall cause such
8 Twill cure thee of	8 19	3 41	longing thoughts, that
9 all melancholy.	8 19	3 41	young Wenches hearts
10 Blue-beard	8 19	3 41	shall melt even like
11 Henry Smith	8 19	3 41	froze Taps wrapt about
12 James Gutchey	8 19	3 41	with hot Dishcloots. The
13 John Alured	8 19	3 41	hot stuell of Roast Beef
14 Nun Prideaux	8 19	3 41	and Minced Pies, shall
15 Vavasor Powel	8 19	3 41	much offend those
16 Mother Cumney	8 18	3 42	squeazy stomachs, that
17 Jillian of Croyden	8 18	3 42	can't come at them. If
18 Mephystophiles	8 18	3 42	ter is retrograde to Mars.
19 Dirty Doll	8 17	3 43	this and the cold wes-
20 Peg Lemon	8 17	3 43	ther will make men lie
21 Now Spades be useles	8 16	3 44	close to their Wives.
22 in the field,	8 16	3 44	Conclude the year
23 The ground so hard	8 15	3 45	you can with getting of
24 it will not yield;	8 14	3 46	money, but get it ho-
25 Your Gallants, and	8 14	3 46	nestly, for fear you
26 your Ladies they	8 13	3 47	catch your deaths of
27 use them and Clubs	8 12	3 48	Squire Ketches disease,
28 now in their play.	8 12	3 48	and end your days by a
29 Tho, Wogan	8 11	3 49	Hempen Squinancy.
30 Tinker of Bedford	8 10	3 50	
31 Floyd the Comber	8	9 3 51	

A Table of Interest at 6 l. per Cent.

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15	0	0	20	2	20	5	10	8	20	10	2				
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2	0	2	10	7	01	2	11	9	1	2	4	2			
3	0	3	20	10	21	9	12	7	3	3	6	3			
4	0	4	31	2	12	4	23	6	3	4	9	0			
5	0	6	01	6	03	0	04	6	06	0	0				
6	0	7	01	9	23	7	05	4	2	7	2	1			
7	0	8	12	1	04	2	16	3	1	8	4	2			
8	0	9	22	4	24	9	17	1	1	9	6	3			
9	0	10	32	8	15	4	28	0	3	10	9	0			
	l	s	p	l	s	p	l	s	p	l	s	p	l	s	p
10	0	1	00	3	00	6	00	9	00	12	0				
20	0	2	00	6	00	12	00	18	01	4	0				
30	0	3	00	9	00	18	01	7	01	16	0				
40	0	4	00	12	01	4	01	16	02	8	0				
50	0	5	00	15	01	10	02	5	03	0	0				
60	0	6	00	18	01	16	02	14	03	12	0				
70	0	7	01	1	02	2	03	3	04	4	0				
80	0	8	01	4	02	8	03	12	04	16	0				
90	0	9	01	7	02	14	04	1	05	18	0				
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This Table useles is I do suppose
 To Poets, Almsmen, Serving-men, all those ;
 For as for Poets though their Coin be feant,
 They want for nothing, 'cause they nothing want.
 Almsmen provided are by Benefactors,
 Who for the publick good were publick Actors.
 And Serving-men they need hot borrow chink,
 Whose Masters find them both Clothes, Meat and Drink.
 It is the needy Tradesman, Prodigal,
 By whom the Usurer gets the Devil and all.

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A
PROGNOSTICATION
For the Year of our Lord
God 1679.

Wherein is a most emphatical description of the four Quarters of the Year, their beginning, ending, and temperature; The number and nature of the Eclipses which will happen this year, and Astrological conjectures of what they may import or signify, also an Astrological Scheme of very much importance as you may find by the view of it: and this year we have likewise given our Astrologick judgment upon Dreams, and a sure and certain medicine for the cure of the Scurvy, beyond the cunning of Galen or Hippocrates, also the exact time when thou mayest marry, but be sure be provided of a Wife before thou undertake it.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of England, and may without sensible error serve for any other Country besides where they do understand the English tongue.

*This is the substance of the second Part,
Which we have calculated with much Art,
And hope that this our Labour, pains and cost,
Will please the wiseſt men though not the moſt.*

L O N D O N ,

Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1679.

The Vulgar Notes of the Year 1679.

In both accounts, viz.

Julian or English.		Gregorian or Foreign.
	8	8
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	28	18
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	30	33
February	16	19 January
March	5	15 February
March	9	19 February
April	20	2 April
May	25	7 May
May	29	11 May
June	8	31 May
June	15	18 May
November	20	2 December

Times Prohibiting Marriage.

MARRIAGE comes in on the 13 of January, and by *Septuagesima* Sunday it is out again, until the *Octaves of Easter*, or day after *Lent-Sunday*; at which time it comes in again, and goes no more out till *Rogation Sunday*, for *Ragamen vetustat*, from whence it is forbidden again until *Trinity Sunday*, when it goes out, and comes not in again until *St. Hilary*, or 13 of January next after.

*Thus briefly is presented to your sightes
Whenas you may perform the marriage Rites,
And this also doth shew unto you plain
These severall times whenas you should refrain.*

*Who lights on a good Wife he has a blessing
Far better than all words of my expressing,
But let me tell ye friends ('tis truth I say,)
Such blessings do not happen every day.*

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Of the Eclipses this present year, 1679.

WE find by the rules of our unerring Star-gazing Astrology, that we shall have this year no less than four Eclipses, two of the resplendent Planet *Sol*, or the Sun; and two of Madam *Cynthia* or the Moon: so that you may perceive by this we shall have four in all; and now you know the number of them, if you have the patience to read a little further, you shall likewise know when and where they happen, that we may (if it were possible) make you as wise as the best Astrologer of them all.

The first then of these is an Eclipse of the Sun, which happens on the 31 day of March, at 7 a clock at night. Now by reason the Sun sets with us 16 minutes before that time, 'tis a thousand pound to a nuzhel we shall see no Eclipse in England at that time, because (as I told you before) we shall see no Sun. 'Tis celebrated in 21 degrees of *Aries*, or the horned Ram, therefore Gallants beware your forehead, for it signifies plenty of Cuckolds, but whether in England, or in New-France and the adjacent Islands, where it will be almost a total defect, we profess we know no more than my Lord Mayors Horse, nor perhaps so much neither.

The second is an Eclipse of the Moon, on the fifteenth of April, in the Evening, at or about

the tenth hour, as our Brother Fox notes in his *Treatise of the danger of eating minc'd Pies at Christmas*. It happens in 6 degrees of *Scorpio* (what this *Scorpo* is we told you in our Almanack of 1677.) it will not be much visible to us, that is as much as to say but a little, but we Prognosticate it will be very conspicuous to those people who live in *Hungary, Dalmatia, Polonia, Prussia*, and *Lapland* where the Witches are, who sell Mariners a Bag of wind to blow them home, and must not they needs go whom the Devil drives? And now I talk of *Lapland*, I will tell you a story concerning that Country may be as profitable to you as if I had given you my very best judgment what this Eclipse doth signify.

It is death in *Lapland* to marry a maid without her parents or friends consent, wherefore if one bear affection to a young maid, upon the breaking thereof to her friends, the fashion is that a day is appointed for their friends to meet, to behold the two young parties to run a Race together. The Maid is allowed in starting, the advantage of a third part of the Race, so that it is impossible, except willing of herself, that she should be overtaken. If the maid over-run her Suitor, the matter is ended, he must never have her, it being penal for the man again to renew the motion of marriage. But if the Virgin hath an affection for him, though at the first running hard to try the truth of his love, she will (without *Asulans*'s golden

golden balls to retard her speed) pretend some casualty, and make a voluntary hault before she cometh to the mark or end of the race. Thus none are compelled to marry against their own wills; and this is the cause that in this poor Country the married people are richer in their own contentment, than in other Lands where so many forced Matches make feigned love and real unhappiness.

But to return again to write of the Eclipses, the third of which is of the Sun, and happens on the 24 day of September, at six a clock in the Evening, in 11 degrees of Libra, or the equal Ballance, a Sign very ominous to some kind of knavish Tradesmen. Now this Eclipse cannot be seen of us, because it happens 23 minutes after the Sun is set, from whence we may infallibly conclude, that it will be invisible unto us. But unto such people that inhabit New Zeland, the Island of S. Peter, &c. or that Navigate in the Pacificque Ocean, it will be as visible as the nose on a mans face that hath a nose, as a scolding woman at Billingsgate in Oyster time, or as a great Belly on a young woman that hath been married near three Quarters of a year. And if you would know what this Eclipse doth portend, amongst other things I shall predict you this for one; that a great many of our young Gallants shall decline marriage, and take Mistresses, by which they gain diseases in their youth, to make a wise necessary

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for a Nurse in their old age ; and things taken by way of necessity, can lay no charge upon them for defect of reason.

The fourth and last Eclipse we shall have this year, will be of the Moon, on October the 9th. day, at our eleven a Clock before noon, in 26 degrees of Aries or the Ram, which signifies that Cuckolds may be made as well at the fall of the Leaf as in the Spring: It will be visible in the Antipodes, and cannot be seen here and there too, because the opacious body of the earth doth interpose : but if it be a serene day, you may then see the Sun shine, which if you have a journey to travel at that present, will do you far more courtesy than the Eclipse.

These Eclipses, in general do portend great fondness and fickleness in women, whose love (like breath on steel) will be soon on and quickly off, being all in extremes, either too forward, or too froward ; too courteous or too coy ; too willing or too wilful, too merciful or merciless, too loving or too loathing ; too friendly or too friendly ; the mean they alway meanly account of ; and by this frowardness or averseness of women we may safely predict that few men with their wives will go to Dunmore Priory to claim a Flitch of Bacon, because those who are to have it must humbly kneel on their knees on two stones at the Church door, and there take this ensuing Oath.

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You shall swear by the Custom of our confissons,
That you never made any Nuptial transgression
Since you were Married Man and Wife
By household brawls or contentious strife,
Or otherwise in bed or at board,
Offended each other in deed or word :
Or since the Parish Clark said Amen,
Wished your selves unmarried agen,
Or in a twelve-month and a day,
Repented not in thought anyway ;
But continued true and in desire
As when you joyn'd hands in holy Quire.

If to these conditions without all fear,
Of your own accord you will freely swear ;
A Gammon of Bacon you shall receive
And bear it hence with love and good leave :
For this is our custom at Danmow well known,
Though the sport be ours, the Bacon's your own.

Thus seeing the people that receive this gift must
be thus qualified ; I suppose most men that con-
vey their wives thither, may sooner return home
with two sides of a Sow than one fitch of Bacon.

There splendent spangle of the azured Skye, the
glorious Planet *Venus*, is our *Phosphorus* or Mor-
ning Star until the 28. of January, at which time
having made her conjunction with the Sun she be-
comes our *Hesperus* or Evening Star, and so con-
tinues till the 11th. of November, after which to
the end of the year she will be Oriental of the
Sun and our bright morning Star again.

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This bold fair Venus with her twinkling Eyes
In a disordered order gild the Skies ;
Steering her course so that who on her looks
Would think that she were govern'd by our Books.

A description of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE ever welcom Spring according to the opinion
of our ablest Astronomers, as also of that great
Rabbi Erra-pater the Jewish Astrologer, begins at or
upon the tenth day of March, at which time the Sun en-
ters into the Equinoctial sign of Aries or the Ram, a hor-
ned Creature, and as John Taylor saith,

*The very Ram that bore the Golden Fleece
Which Jason brought from Colchos into Greece.*

And as concerning Shepherds that keep these Rams
and Ewes, hear what Martin Parker that rare songster
saies,

*In secure silence wears away his time,
And on his oaten Pipe doth chant his rime.*

And in another folio he thus hath it,

The life of a Shepherd is void of all care,

But you will say what is this of Rams & Shepherds to
the purpose? Well I say it is to the purpose, and to as
much purpose as some of my Brother Astrologers write,
when they predict things that never come to pass. But
now we will to tell you other things of it. In this
Quarter are very much practised the commendable exer-
cises of Nine pins, Pigeon-holes, Stool-ball and Battly-
break by reason Easter Holy-days, Whitson holy-days &
May-day do fall in this Quarter. Besides the Lenten days have
a Holy-day in this Quarter very considerable, viz. Lady
day, which makes them more merry than any of the
Holy days aforesaid. This Quarter is also the Physicians
Harvest, wherein they purge men's bodies and pockett.
It is also a very comfortable Quarter to Hostesses and Tap-
sters, for now men begin to drinke in penny Cans, of which
about

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about six of them fill a two-penny Flaggon. But as this Quarter hath a great many good qualities in it, so it hath likewise some bad; for therein it is bad for any man to break his neck, to be carried to prison for debt, &c. and which I had almost forgot, it is very bad therein marrying a shrew,

*Who with her scolding voice so loud will thunder,
As if that she would rend the Clouds asunder.*

Of Summer.

THE Summer is the second Quarter of the year, and the reason is because it is not the first, nor the third, nor the fourth, and there being but four Quarters in all, then by consequence this must needs be the second. It begins at such time when the Spring ends, which according to the account of the skilful in Astro-nomy is on the 21 day of June, when the burning Torch of Heaven, the illustrious Planet *Phæbus* doth enter into the Solstitial Sign of *Cancer*, making the longest day in all the year, by which it may be judged it will be the shortest night. This Quarter being very hot, men will have more appetite to drink than to eat, and a great many people more desirous to do either of them than to work.

*When laziness in people it doth lurk,
They'd rather far to eat and drink than work.*

This Quarter the Stars will be in that predicament that about the streets of London will be heard a great cry by women, of Strawberries, Cherries, green-Peascods, and Mackrel; but (as I told you before) the weather will be so hot, that some drunken Jades will spend all their money in liquor, which shall make them to cry for want of what to cry withal. There will be little employment now for Oyster-women nor Lawyers, though at other times they can bawl so loud and so long, you would think they fed upon nothing but green liquorish. Ho-nestly in Horse-couriers shall melt away like a pound of Butter

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Bitter against the heat of a fire; and your Ladies of Pleasure, quite contrary to other Medlars or open-asles, shall neither be good ripe nor rotten. It is a very delightful quarter to the Beggers, who now can take up their lodging under a Hedge or Hay-cock.

*A lazy people, whose hourly wants implore
Each meals relief, trudging from door to door;
That fear no dialect of churlish lips,
But news of Beadles, and their torturing whips.*

Of Autumn.

Autumn, apple-time, or the fall of the leaf, beginneth at the Sun's entrance into the Equinoctial sign *Libra*, or the equal Ballance, a hateful sign to some knavish kind of Tradesmen; this is on the 12 day of September, or as the Quaker saith on the twelfth day of the seventh month. Now the nights growing cold, makes many Batchellors mind marrying, and so wedding in haste repent at leisure, for chasing of wives is like to drawing in the Lottery, where for one prize a man may meet with twenty blanks. We finde by our art that there may be much Cider made this Quarter; but if there should be no Apples growing, both *Haly* and *Albumazar* say the contrary. The Stars seem to intimate that in this and the foregoing Quarter there will be made great store of Cheese, which being tost against the fire, according to the opinion of *Sion ap Williams, ap Jenkins, ap Jones*, a Welch Astrologer is very wholesome delicious food. And now we talk of Wales, I think it not amiss to give you here the pedigree of a Welch Cheese.

• Adams nawn Cusson was her by her birth,

Ap Curds, ap Milk, ap Cow, ap Grass, ap Earth.

We have little else to say of this Quarter, but that it ushers in the eating of Pork, putting toasts in drink, and using of warming Pans; though *Peter Aretine* an Italian Astrologer, says there are no such warming Pans as the Bedfellows; but the learned *John Taylor* in his Treatise of Mathematical J-m-cracks hath these words. Base

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*Base light-beel'd Cutteans, of nature evil,
Are Hackney Tapers, carryed down to the Devil.*

Which being an undoubted truth, and an undeniable Maxim, it shall therefore conclude the description of this third Quarter of the year.

Of Winter.

Winter (which the Butchers account the best Quarter of all the year, because their meat then is not subject to be fly-blown,) beginneth at Hyperions entrance into the Southern Tropical sign Capricorn, making the artificial days shortest, and the nights not only long, but very cold, by which we may safely predict that warming-Pans will be very necessary about this time. Now the Thames coming to be frozen over will be a great means to teach a Waterman manners, which nothing else but a great Pres can do. Women will now be-think what is good for themselves, and will find Sack-possets and Cawdles very comfortable, for so says Almanazar and Tycho Brache.

Sack-possets they are good for wambling bellies,

And Cawdles comfortable are as Jellies.

I suppose we shall have either frost or snow this Quarter, or else it will differ from all the winters this hundred and fifty years since, as near as I can remember; which frost will be very advantageous to those Boys who are addicted to sliding on the Ice, when as

The frost doth cast an Icie cream

Upon the Lakes and Crystalream.

Besides these there are four other Quartets, of very great consequence, which are as followeth.

The first is the four Quarters in Moor Fields, where the Women and Maids dry their Cloaths.

The second is that weapon which Fencers use, called the Quarter-Staff.

The third is when men keep a Quarter with their Wives.

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And the bough is when Women keep a Quartet with
their husbands, for not keeping a Quarter with them
first.

The Astrological Scheme



THIS Scheme (for ought that I know) may puzzle a wiser man than an Astrologer to know what it signifies; but seeing no people are more daring, and that I can but do as the rest of my brethren, to guess either right or wrong, I will (as near as I can) give you the true meaning thereof.

First then you see here is twelve Houses besides a great one in the midst, inhabited by the knave of Clubs and the Queen of Sluts, so that there is in all a Bakers dozen: but that Bakers should have thirteen to their dozen,

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zen, because of these thicked Houses, I cannot believe, because I suppose Bakers ~~shew~~ ^{have} build no down Heaven as other Tradesmen. Nor can we think that in the seventh House where *Libra* rules the ~~most~~; that it is inhabited by only Grocers, Hop-merchants, and such as use the Balances; no verily, because that Balance there is of so just and equal a poize; other Tradesmen for ought I know, may have as good right to that place as they; and therefore instead of the equal Balance, we have placed there *Don Quixote the Spanish Knight Errant*, who was in his time a great killer of Gyants, and encounterer of Windmills.

And so in the first House instead of *Aries or the Ram*, we have placed *Kilmaddox the Butcher*, who killeth the Rams, as the vanquisher ought to be placed before the vanquished; and this we have done the rather for the sake of *Hugh Peters*, who courted *Kilmaddox Brindle*, and was a great lover of the Mutton.

So likewise in the second House, in stead of the *Bull*, a horned Creature, we have placed *Alecon*, who also had horns, and therefore by consequence must needs be a Cuckold, and yet Reader take notice that there have been more Cuckolds than he.

In the third House, instead of *Gemini*, we have placed *Tom Scot the Rumper*, because when he was in Conjunction with the Bone-lace wench of *Wickham*, they seemed like the picture of *Gemini*. Of this Tom Scot it is said that during the time of the *Rump Parl*. several Fanatics went about to petition to their *Rogue Ships* that this prime *Rumper* for his extraordinary great service in the Cause, might have a Statue of Brass erected for him; but coming to one (whom they thought better affected to their cause than he was) to have his hand to their petition; he told them that he thought a statue of Brass would not be so convenient there-being such a great scarcity of money at that time, but a wooden Gibbet would be far cheaper, and (as he thought) would become him better.

In the fourth House, instead of *Cancer or the Crab* we have placed a very crabbed fellow, even *Colonel Heslop* who

was

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was in his time an upright fellow of those who trod awry; or in plain English, no better than a single eyed, single soal'd Cobler.

And so likewise in the fifth House, we have placed Dick Tarlton the Jester in stead of Leo or the Lyon; and our reason is, because if we should have any occasion for intelligence out of this House, it were safer for us to Traffick with him for it, than to have any thing to do with so curst a Beast as a Lyon.

The fifth House we have not much altered, finding therein *Virgo* or the *Maid*; now that a maid of above five thousand years standing may be in Heaven, we will believe; but a maid on earth of above twenty years of age, I do assure ye is something rare.

Of the seventh House we speake before.

For the eighth House, in stead of the stinging Scorpion, we have placed *Moll Cutpurse*, who had a swinging Tongue of her own: and that the tongue is a stinging member, I'll be judged by any Hen-peekt fellow in all our Country.

In the ninth house in stead of *Sagittarius* or the Archer, we have placed the *Horse-fac'd Tartar*, who fought against the valiant Count Serini; Now if you ask us why we have placed him here, truly we think if he be not to be found here, he never was, nor will be found in any other place.

In the tenth House we have placed *Madam Moders* or the *German Princess*, in stead of *Capricorn*, or the *Goat*: she was the most dexterous and handy in her profession of any one of her sex, ever since the days of the renowned *Madam Fitch alias Moll Cut-purse*.

To the eleventh House belonged *Aquarium*, who was a true pitcher-man, as you may see by his picture in the Book of knowledge, and several other Books, in stead of whom we have placed *Fow the Tinker*, who was as true a pitcherman as any Banbury Tinker of them all; this fellow when the Kingdom was rent by faction, undertook to mend the Common-wealth, but Tinker-like in stead of mending one breach he made two.

And

And lastly for *Pyses*, or the *Fishes*, because many people do not know what *Fishes* they are, we have named them *old Ling*, which being either boiled or brayled with a dish of mustard, will make a brace of savving men's beards to wag.

Thus the twelve Houses are anatomized.

After the newest way was e're devised;

To tell you this and that thing which they signify;

It were too much my Labours for to dignify;

Let us live honestly, do nocht that's vices;

And doubt not but the Stars will be propitious;

But those who will be hanged e're they mord;

A halter choak them, and so there's an end.

Astrological Judgments upon Dreams.

THE man that dreams of Tanners, Butchers, Sow-gellders, Huntsmen & Horn book-makers, it is a great sign he will prove a Cuckold, for all those Trades deal in Horns.

For a batchellor to dream of hanging, rib-roasting, crying, cornuting, scolding, brawling or fighting, it is an assured sign he will be married soon after.

To dream of Gold, silver, killets, roast-meat, Claret, Sack, Bottle Ale and March Beer, is a sign of ill luck, because the party has not them.

On the contrary, to dream of Thieves, prisons, Highway Men, whores, Rogues & Compounders is good luck, if he do but only dream, & is never troubled with them.

To dream of Marrying and entering into Bond, is a great sign of tribulation.

And very often I have heard it said

That maid's by dreams have lost their maidenheads.

Lastly, to dream of finding honesty in whores, Bauds, Hectors, Trappeners, Cut-purses, Home-courters, shoulderclappers, Brokers, and Usurers, it is a vain thing, and signifies a great weakness of the brain.

This if that Morpheus sender b you a dream,

And you desire to know what it doth mean,

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These general rules examining the case
Show it as plain as nose doth grow on face ;
Let none unto them then give a denial,
But having dreamed let them make a trial.

A good Medicine for the Scurvy either in Man or Woman.

Take five spoonfuls of the Oyle of Flint, two drams of Compound-ing Dicks honesty, three quarters of a Pint of water distill'd from six hempen Halters, three scruples of Bonny Franks hypocrisy, mixed with the like quantity of Hugh Peters chastity, to which add four grains of the Elixir of Complements passed betwixt Tom Scot and the Bone-lace wench of Wickam. Let these ingredients boil the space of two hours in a silver Caldron made of the Thimbles & Bodkins taken up upon the publick Faith ; then skim it with the basting ladle of Presbytery, and put it into the dripping Pan of Independency, and when it is cold let the party grieved take a quantity of it morning and evening.

Conclusion.

This have I finisht my Prognostication,
And hope 'twill give content unto the Nation.
If any one do at it, take exceptions
And think I have particular reflections,
As sure as Eggs are Eggs, and that's enough,
The same are guilty who it take in snuff.
I must confess that knavery doth lie
So partly in my way, to pass it by
I cannot do it, but must give a touch on't,
Let the most Knavery that is think near so much on't ;
This made me say 'twas Honesties confounding
To feign a Break, and cheat men by compounding,
And to such cheating Knaves I plainly tell
Though they thrive here, they'l after hang in Hell ;
I wish they for their faults may have contrition,
If not, may Squire Dunns man be their Physician.

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